

## OREGON TRIO WIN DEBATE WITH HAWAII

Crowd Votes In Favor  
of Visitors—208  
To 153

## DEBATE GOOD

Mihata, Ching, Yoshi-  
da Make Favorable  
Impression

In their second debate with the University of Hawaii staged last Friday evening at the Central Grammar Auditorium, the visiting University of Oregon debaters made good their former defeat, according to the audience, which voted 208 to 153 that the mainland team had put up the best debate. The question discussed was "Resolved that the United States grant immediate independence to the Philippine Islands," and the auditorium was packed with those who were eager to hear the pros and cons of the much-argued proposition.

A. R. Keller, acting president of the University in the absence of President D. L. Crawford, presided at the debate, introducing the speakers in their turn. The University of Hawaii team was not the same as that which met the Oregonians the week previous, being composed of Walter Mihata, Q. L. Ching, and Shigeo Yoshida. The personnel of the visiting team was the same, but the order of speakers was changed.

## HAWAII UPHOLDS THE AFFIRMATIVE

The local trio upheld the affirmative side of the question, presenting reasons for granting immediate independence to the Philippines. Their delivery was a little less polished than their more experienced opponents, but they proved themselves a fair match for the visiting trio. The Oregonians made a much stronger appeal to the sympathies and emotions of the audience, and showed in their manner of delivery the results of their more varied experience. The humor of the negative speakers was in general much more to the point, and much more appreciated than that of the local speakers.

## AUDIENCE VOTES

The debate, like the first contest (Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Swift Speaks On Social Hygiene To U. H. Students

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, eminent lecturer on social hygiene, addressed the women students of the University on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 7:45 in Hawaii Hall. She gave another lecture this morning and will finish the series of lectures on social hygiene tomorrow morning.

Dr. Swift received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe College and M. D. from Johns Hopkins University. During the past six years, Dr. Swift has spoken to 135 different universities. She has given as many as five or six lectures in one college.

Dr. Swift has been in the islands for three months, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of which Mrs. A. L. Andrews is president, and has worked on the other islands giving lectures.

## Showing of Team Pleases Crawford

Percy Lydgate, president of the A. S. U. H. received the following telegram from President Crawford of the University who is enroute to Chicago, where he will attend the meeting of University presidents. The message dated, October 23, was sent from the S. S. Los Angeles.

Percy Lydgate  
University of Hawaii  
Honolulu  
CONGRATULATE TEAM AND  
A. S. U. H.  
Crawford

President Crawford will be away for two months. The duties of president of the University have been taken up by Dean A. R. Keller of the College of Applied Science.

## Harold S. Palmer Confirms News of Engagement

Fiancee Is Geologist;  
Date of Wedding  
Not Set

Dr. Harold S. Palmer, Professor of Geology at the University has confirmed the announcement of his engagement to Miss Dorothy Magoffin of Denver, Colorado. News of this event appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin sometime last week.

The exact date for the wedding has not been decided, Dr. Palmer said. It is expected that Miss Magoffin will pay a visit to the Hawaiian Islands before the school year is over when she will be married to the popular geological head of the University.

## IS GEOLOGIST

The bride-to-be is a native of Michigan and is also in the geological profession, having been engaged in both government and private projects pertaining to that science which treats of the constitution and structure of the earth. At present she is connected with the geological department of the Mid-West Refining Company of Colorado.

## MET IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The marriage will be the climax of a friendship which had its inception at Washington, D. C., when both Miss Magoffin and Dr. Palmer were doing research work for the United States Geological Survey. The latter has also been of service to that department here in Honolulu, having recently completed a thorough study of the artesian water supply of Oahu, a problem of vital concern to the people of the territory.

## Welfare Drive Report for U. H. Is Announced

Students and members of the faculty of the University of Hawaii contributed to their share, the sum of \$836 to the Welfare Fund Drive of 1928 which was conducted throughout the week up to last Friday. Of the above amount, the faculty donated \$718.50; students, \$75.50; and others, \$51.

## SENIORS FIRST

The senior class won the distinction of being first in the percentage quota, its percentage rising to 31. The juniors were next with a percentage of 15; freshmen, third, with a percentage of 12; and sophomores, last, with a percentage of 9. The entire student body percentage amounted to 14.

## EXTENDS THANKS

Through Ka Leo Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick thanks all those who helped to make the drive a success.

## Faculty Women's Club To Present Two Short Plays

The Faculty Women's club of the University of Hawaii is planning to give two short plays on Nov. 19, at the Central Union Church parish house as a part of an entertainment to raise money for the A. L. Dean scholarship fund. There will be music and other forms of entertainment besides the two plays.

The plays which have been chosen by the women of the faculty are, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany, a fantastic little play, and "Fancy Free," a light society farce. All the parts in the play are to be taken by the faculty women, and only faculty members of the University of Hawaii are to be invited to the entertainment.

## Chinese "U" Students Will Entertain At Y

The University unit of the Chinese Student Alliance will give an interesting and elaborate entertainment at the Nuuanu Y.M.C.A. auditorium on the evening of November 25. A fine programme, including music, cartoon stunt, a pantomime, and games, prepared by the committee composed of Amy Ing, chairman, Ruth Kau, James Lee, and David Yap, was submitted and accepted at the regular monthly meeting held on Oct. 25.

The regular monthly meeting of November 25 will be called off and the unit will meet on December 25 in the evening instead of one o'clock in the afternoon.

## WILL FORM A NEW CLUB AT U. OF H. SOON

Alexander H. Ford Is  
Interested In  
New Move

## IDEA IS PRAISED

Constitution Is To Be  
Drawn Up By  
Committee

The University of Hawaii Cosmopolitan Club committee composed of David Yap, C. Ashton, Williams, J. Pagdila, J. Serrao, and K. Sato met recently to draw up a constitution for that new organization. There seems to be much discussion as to the nature of the club. Some have proposed that it be a social organization while others have expressed the opinion that it should be an organization where all races should be proportionately represented and that the culture, customs, and such other characteristics pertaining to every race should be frankly discussed so that there could come a better understanding of the people in the Pacific area and elsewhere.

## FORD INTERESTED

Alexander Hume Ford of the Pan-Pacific union is interested in the new organization and is said to be in favor of making the Cosmopolitan Club a junior organization of the Institute of Pacific Relations since the ideals and motives of the Cosmopolitan Club are almost identical with the Institute.

## HARADA LAUDS IDEA

Dr. T. Harada expressed the opinion that "it would be wonderful to have a junior Institute of Pacific Relations at this University as it would be very helpful to the students interested in international affairs."

## TO MEET SOON

According to one of the committee members there is going to be a meeting sometime this week or the next to further discuss matters pertaining to its constitution.

## Three Plays Will Be Presented By 'U' Dramatic Club

The next Dramatic Night, presented by the University of Hawaii Dramatic Club, will be held at Central Union Parish House on Thursday, November 17.

Miss Alla Neely, the president of the club, is in charge of the program. Music will be furnished by Moses Inaina and a group of University men.

## MISS HOCKLEY, COACH

Miss Isabel Hockley is coaching "Six Chocolate Cups." The plot deals with six girls who are all receiving letters from a college man, each unknown to the other. The climax comes when each finds out that the other five have been corresponding with the same man. The cast includes Peggy Steger, Anne Moore, Lillian Rohrig, Norma Bemrose, Lillian Abe, and Winifred Webster.

## A JAPANESE PLAY

A clever Japanese play "Dear Little Wife" is coached by Walter Mihata and concerns the escapades of a Japanese wife who is clever at concealing her affair de coeur from her husband. Gertrude Kadota is the wife and the others in the cast are Kenji Funada and Wallace Otaguro.

"Bedroom Suite" a play coached by Miss Marguerite Louis boasts a cast of Eve Fleener, Helmuth Hoermann and Don McKenny.

## Hawaii Union Holds Banquet At Y. W.

Charles R. Hemenway, Riley H. Allen, Dean A. R. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Leebrock and the Oregon debaters were the guests at the banquet held by the Hawaii-Union at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria annex, Saturday evening, October 29.

Kam Tai Lee, who was the toastmaster of the evening called upon the various guests including Dean A. L. Andrews and Professor J. M. Baker, club advisors, to speak. Riley Allen expressed the idea that in the near future, the University will be sending debaters to the mainland. He also remarked that he is always eager to help the students in carrying out

## Life Membership in A. S. U. H. Awarded Three Prominent Men

Judge William T. Rawlins of the United States District Court, Senator Charles A. Rice of Kauai and Charles R. Hemenway, vice-president and assistant manager of Alexander and Baldwin, Ltd., and a member of the Board of Regents of the University were the recipients of life memberships in the A.S.U.H., when the executive committee at its meeting last week voted to honor these three men who have done much for the University.

## CAN ATTEND ALL GAMES, GRATIS

The holder of a life membership in the student body organization has the privilege of attending all athletic games sponsored by the A.S.U.H. and in which teams of the University are active participants, free of charge for life. This privilege has been bestowed only upon a very few occasions, as a person in order to be thus honored, has to devote much of his time, effort and energy in furthering the work of the University.

## Adelphai Party Held Saturday At Y. W. C. A.

About a Hundred  
There; Good Pro-  
gram Given

About 100 persons were present at the Adelphai party given in the community room at the Y. W. C. A. on Richards St., last Saturday afternoon. The invited guests were the patronesses of the club, Mrs. W. Dillingham, Mrs. A. R. Keller, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. D. Lewis and all women students of the University.

## PLENTY OF GAMES

The program consisted of a series of games directed by Miss Betty Steere, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Sylvia Dean and Miss Imogene Benton. A prize was offered to the team with the most members present. This was won by the green team under the captaincy of Miss Moku Gittel who was presented with a large box of chocolates.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

A special feature on the program was the singing of Hawaiian songs with ukulele accompaniment, presented by the musical committee under the directorship of Miss May Gay and Miss Gladys Pearce.

The committee chairmen in charge of the party were; Lois Bates, hospitality; Lillian Abe, program; Edith Greig, refreshment; Gladys Pearce, music; Lillian Rohrig, publicity. New officers and chairmen of the various committees were introduced by Miss Betty Steere.

Refreshments of chocolate cakes and orange ice were served.

The final number on the program consisted of the singing of college songs by the guests.

## Treasurer's Report Reveals How Fees Are Being Spent

"Aren't the student fees just fierce here?" Many of us have said it and almost everyone may have thought so while looking through the catalogue. But we will be more surprised to know that those sums which looked so enormous do not make up any more than 4.1 per cent of the total income for the support of the University.

Gerald R. Kinnear, treasurer and business manager of the University is compiling his annual report (1926-27) in the form of a quarterly bulletin. In it, he shows graphically, the source of income and its distribution.

Aside from the 4.1 per cent from students' fees, the University is supported from other sources.

worthwhile projects sponsored by the students of the University.

The Oregonians said that they have been entertained royally and that they could never forget the hospitality of Hawaii.

## ARDENT BOOSTERS

Judge Rawlins, despite his arduous duties at the court, has found time to boost the University. An ardent football fan, he supports the students in athletics or in other phases of college activities.

Senator Rice at the last session of the territorial legislature did much to call the attention of the legislators to the need of an auditorium and a gymnasium at the University.

Mr. Hemenway has helped the students in a great many of their activities, being a constant attendant at their football games, rallies and forensic contests. He has been a member of the Board of Regents for many years, which position he still occupies.

## ALSO HONORED

At the same meeting, the executive committee voted to grant memberships in the A.S.U.H. for the year 1927-28 to Allen Bush, superintendent of grounds, C. E. Owens and Roy Calvert, employees at the University.

## Professor Gillin Addresses Adams' Sociology Class

Comes From Wisconsin; Enroute To  
the Orient

Dr. John L. Gillin of the University of Wisconsin, who is passing through Honolulu, addressed Dr. Romanzo Adams' sociology class last Monday morning on the reform of some of our social institutions.

As he holds the chair of Social Pathology, his talk was naturally concerned with our penal and so-called reform system, concerning which, he presented some very interesting statistics, as well as pointing out, from his own knowledge of the Wisconsin prison system, the fundamental errors of "punitive" methods of reforming the criminal.

## SHOULD REGARD PRISON AS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

Instead of a means of punishing the transgressor, measure for measure, the prisons, to accomplish any great social good, should be regarded, and administered, as educational institutions. Rather than being determined by the nature of the offence, the term of incarceration should be indefinite, and dependent wholly on the development of the individual's fitness to govern his own actions, when freed. Due to the large percentage of mental abnormality among those convicted of crime, many would

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hawaii Quill Will Publish Magazine Before Christmas

The Hawaii Quill will publish a magazine which will be ready for distribution on December 1. The Quill plans to issue an attractive edition, tapa covered and illustrated with local etchings by Miss Leonie Schwallie and Miss Marguerite Louis. As the book will be out just before Christmas, it will make a fine Christmas gift.

To defray the expenses of the publication, an evening entertainment will be held at Y. W. C. A. Tickets will be sold for twenty-five cents.

As soon as a standard size kodak projector is available, the exact date of the entertainment will be set. Miss Floralyn Cadwell has an unusual and interesting collection of films she made during her extensive tour this summer. In connection with the pictures, she will give an informal talk.

The Executive Committee held their last meeting on Tuesday October 25.

President Lydgate read a letter received from the University of Washington asking for some U. H. stickers to be used in a publicity campaign.

Another letter read was from Noel Howell asking permission to play for Oahu Blues but not to participate against the University. The committee agreed to grant him his request.

The treasurer was authorized to pay a few bills that were on hand.

## LEEBRICK WILL GO TO STATES IN DECEMBER

New Head Will Arrive  
Before "U" Opens  
January 3

## SALARY IS RAISED

To Resign Directorship  
Because of His  
Appointment

Because of his appointment as professor in the School of Citizenship and public affairs at the University of Syracuse, Professor Karl C. Leebrock has resigned from the directorship of the second annual Institute of International Relations, which will be held at Mission Inn, Riverside, California, from November 27 to December 3, 1927.

## WILL LEAVE IN DECEMBER

As it has been considered necessary for Professor Leebrock to assume his new position at Syracuse on January 3, 1928, and as no boat leaving in the last half of the month would get him to the coast on time, he intends to leave Honolulu about December 10.

"No one has as yet been chosen to take my place as head of the history department in my nine months absence," Professor Leebrock stated. "I will, in all probability be notified shortly before my departure as to who will be given the position."

## TO TAKE PLACE OF HALL

Dr. Leebrock will take the place of Duncan H. Hall, who was a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations from Australia for two years, and who was recently appointed Deputy Chief of the social division of the League Secretariat. In recognition of Dr. Leebrock's ability, and because he was highly pleased over the acceptance of the professorship, William Eugene Mosher, managing director of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has raised the salary originally offered.

During his stay at Syracuse, Dr. Leebrock will have charge of four courses, an introductory course in International Affairs, a seminar in Far Eastern Affairs, two sections of a cooperative course in Introduction to Responsible Citizenship, and a cooperative Graduate Seminar.

## Chance Given For National Publicity

The extension department of the University has received a letter from the Hotel McAlpin at 34th St. on Broadway, New York City, calling the attention of the latter to a unique service recently instituted in this hostelry, which offers special rates to student travelers for accommodations and meals.

## BROADCASTS COLLEGE NEWS

The educational department of the Hotel McAlpin gathers and disseminates news pertaining to colleges and universities throughout the United States for the purpose of enabling the general public an opportunity of learning more about their higher educational institutions scattered throughout the length and breadth of the country. No expenses of any kind are incurred by colleges or universities availing themselves of this means of obtaining national publicity for their campus activities.

## HAS USE OF BIG RADIO STATION

The hostelry has the use of the famous W.M.C.A. Hotel McAlpin Radio-Broadcasting Station and sev-

(Continued on page 3)

## Blood Poison Causes Death of Freshman

Word has been received at the University of the death of Masachi Murayama, freshman in the College of Arts and Science and a 1926 graduate of Kona-Waena High School.

A brief illness caused by blood poison brought about the death of this student in Hilo on October 19. Murayama had returned to Kona upon the death of his father only a month ago, in order to help support a large family of which he was an only son.



## Ka Leo o Hawaii

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year.

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Managing Editor ..... Kam Tai Lee  
Business Manager ..... Edward Keyes  
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Muramaru, S. H. Yang, H. R. Marsh, Donald Morrison, Am-  
brose Wong, Margaret Harrison, Emily B. Leaf, Allen R.  
Moore, Evelyn Anderson, Mabel Wong and Helen Ross.

### Class Spirit

We want more class spirit.

We cannot ever hope to achieve genuine university spirit unless the smaller units in the University show signs of initiative, enthusiasm, and cooperation in student affairs. University spirit is the sum total of the loyalty, sacrifice, and honor, which the various smaller units in the University are able to command.

Except for the initiation of the freshmen, the classes so far have done nothing worth mentioning. Classes do not merely exist for the collection of fees, nor for the election of officers. They have a definite place in our University. They are not merely administrative divisions but units in which various campus activities are sponsored and carried out.

Classes have been in a quiescent state long enough. Let's revive them. Let's have more inter-class competitions and do something towards building greater university spirit.

### Leebrick's Appointment

Dr. Karl C. Leebrick has been offered a professorship in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He has declined a permanent offer but has decided to accept a temporary position. Sometime in December, he will leave for his new post and will remain there for a year.

This is a signal recognition of Dr. Leebrick's ability. It is a promotion, for Syracuse University is a large institution which two years ago had an enrollment of 8478 students, coming from seventeen different countries besides the United States and her dependencies.

In the words of Dr. W. E. Mosher, Managing Director of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Dr. Leebrick is "eminently qualified" for the new position. His first hand contact with the Orient and the Philippines through travels, his associations with the leading men of the Far East at the Institute of Pacific Relations, and his intimate knowledge of Hawaii where the cultures of the East and the West meet, render him peculiarly qualified.

Dr. Leebrick has done a great deal for our University. At one time, he was coach of our football team. Through his classes in American Institutions, Dr. Leebrick has always stimulated a spirit of cooperation and loyalty which is essential to any institution.

The student body as a whole congratulates Dr. Leebrick on his appointment at Syracuse University. Dr. Leebrick's appointment is significant for it shows that our University is becoming bigger, better, and well known.

### Team-Work

When the Hawaii-Union, forensic organization of the University, decided to stage a series of debates between the Universities of Oregon and Hawaii, it asked certain individuals and business firms in the city to help it in putting the project across. Among the latter, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin devoted much space in its news column and editorial section to inform the public of the forensic events. Mr. Allen, the editor, placed the radio broadcasting facilities of the company at the disposal of the University and took a deep personal interest in the progress of the promoters. The successful outcome of the venture was undoubtedly determined in a large measure by this spirit of cooperation manifested by the businessmen and organizations of the city.

It is a source of gratification to Ka Leo to know that the business community of Honolulu is back of any worthy student project. Cooperation of this sort between the territory's leading institution of learning and business organizations such as the Star-Bulletin can have but one result—mutual understanding and benefits.

### It Pays To Be Courteous

"Courtesy is the best policy." A recent editorial in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin will serve to uphold the belief in this sometimes-doubted doctrine. The writer of this editorial tells of inadvertently parking his car in one of the University's "prohibited" areas, and coming back to find a tag attached to the steering wheel, which on one side advised the driver that he was violating the parking regulations, and on the other side showed a map of the campus, giving the location of all permissible parking areas.

The appreciation shown by the above-mentioned editorial for our way of requesting cooperation, is supplemented, in the possibly more practical field of results, by the fact that of the 84 cars tagged when the new parking regulations went into force, only three or four repeated the offence.

CONTRIBUTED.

### Family Life and the College

The American home continues to receive a generous share of attention from various groups. A speaker from the University of North Carolina, addressing the Conference on Family Life in America, recently held in Buffalo, expressed the opinion that adequate education for the family life should ultimately be provided by the schools and colleges, even if, at present, the beginning must be made through family welfare societies. In our time, it must be protected by special educational effort. It would be unreasonable to suppose that, in all departments of life except that of the family, we could enjoy the advantages of a complex civilization which has been carried far from the elemental needs of men through the enrichment of culture, and still have the home continue on a spontaneous basis.

In an age when traditional views and long established customs are frequently being supplanted by the new, and experiments are

### Open Letter

Editor of Ka Leo,  
Dear Sir,

Mr. Stocks' letter of last week was entirely to the point. Why an editor of Wright's calibre should have been allowed to resign is not understandable.

It seems that the reason given was that if the editor of Ka Leo received a cut of the profits it would be impossible to adjust the books so that if Ka Palapala showed a deficit it could be wiped out by Ka Leo profits. The fallacy in this reasoning is very obvious but as the editor of the paper is not entitled to a cut of the profits it is unnecessary to discuss it.

The business manager earns according to how hard he works; so should the editor. But since the editor works the same number of hours each week he will necessarily get the same amount each week. That is, he is entitled to a salary.

It is regrettable that the executive committee could not have seen it in this light when considering Mr. Wright's resignation.

Yours,  
DONALD MORRISON.

October 28, 1927

To the Students of the University of Hawaii:

In order that the students may form their own opinions regarding the facts concerning the difficulty over the publications situation, the true state of affairs will be set forth in this letter from the Executive Committee.

By Article IV Section (F) of the Constitution of the A.S.U.H. the Executive Committee is given the authority to handle the finances of the A.S.U.H. Therefore the responsibility of the funds of the A.S.U.H. rests to some extent with the Executive Committee. In order that the finances of the A.S.U.H. shall always be in good standing, some degree of care must therefore be taken. This was one of the reasons why Mr. Wright was not guaranteed payment early in the year.

Let us present a few events that occurred previous to Mr. Wright's resignation.

At a joint meeting of the Executive Committee of 1926-27 and 1927-28, held a short time before the close of school last year, Mr. Wright, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Keyes were present. Mr. Wright and Mr. Keyes were elected and appointed respectively by the last year's student body and Executive Committee. They were therefore elected and appointed under the constitution as it legally stood last year. Both Mr. Keyes and Mr. Wright were given to understand that they were elected and appointed under the terms regarding the split profits from publications as legally recognized by the Constitution.

By the terms of the Constitution no split in profits go to the Editors. Mr. Wright has claimed many times that he was under the impression that the Constitution gave him a split of the profits.

The present Executive Committee cannot therefore understand why Mr. Wright approached Mr. Keyes for a split from Mr. Keyes on the profits due him by the Constitution. If Mr. Wright expected payment from the A.S.U.H., why did he also seek a split with the business manager in his profits?

During the course of developments, Mr. Wright spoke to the chairman of the Executive Committee regarding the reopening of the issue of payment to the Editor of Ka Leo. The Chairman gave him as much information as he needed to bring the question to a vote in the first A.S.U.H. meeting of the year. As you know, the issue did not pass at the A.S.U.H. meeting.

Mr. Wright then approached the Executive Committee for a guarantee for his services. The question was also brought to the Executive Committee by Prof. Baker, faculty advisor to Ka Leo. Mr. Wright stated that he would resign as Editor unless the Executive Committee guaranteed him payment

clamoring for recognition, it is not surprising that even so fundamental an institution as the home should have felt and shown the effects of the changing order. There have been those who have expressed some anxiety concerning the continuing stability of the home. But a true ideal cannot be destroyed, although its outward expression may be modified, because views associated with it are inevitably changed with unfoldments of successive stages of progress.—"The Christian Science Monitor."

We understand that the Oregon debating team will uphold the verdict of the American court in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case, when they debate an Italian college trio in Rome, Italy, on that subject. These boys ought to be decorated for bravery.

### How About a Little Help?

The University Y. M. C. A., one of the recognized organizations of the campus, recently conducted a campaign among the students and faculty members with the object of raising the sum of \$600 to be used in carrying out its program of activities for this school year. At present only one-third of the amount has been realized. The remainder has to be secured before long if the Y is to carry on.

It has been pointed out that not one cent of the money raised among the students goes toward paying the salary of the secretary—all of it is used in the purchase of equipment and directly benefits a large portion of the student body. It is then, essentially a student project, and as such ought to be helped along by the undergraduates.

of \$5.00 an issue or a minimum of \$160.00 a year. The Executive Committee, through its Chairman, informed Mr. Wright that it was in no financial condition to guarantee payment at this early date. He was assured that if the quality of the paper continued and was a financial success he would receive a suitable remuneration. This did not seem to satisfy him, as he insisted on a guarantee regardless of the financial outcome of the paper. The Executive Committee therefore did not see fit to jeopardize the funds of the A.S.U.H. and notified Mr. Wright of its decision, whereupon Mr. Wright submitted his resignation which was accepted by the Executive Committee.

The whole matter was aired out before certain members of the Administration of the University in order that they would understand the position of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee deeply regrets the loss of Mr. Wright as Editor of Ka Leo, but nevertheless feels that if Mr. Wright understood the situation and the position of the Executive Committee in the matter, he would have been satisfied to wait until the Executive Committee felt that the funds of the A.S.U.H. would be in a position to guarantee him payment.

Much criticism has been directed toward the Executive Committee because it was felt that they disapproved of payment to the Editors. The Executive Committee does not feel anything of the sort, but cannot approve of the attitude of Mr. Wright and the steps he took in practically demanding payment of the Executive Committee.

Care must be taken with the finances as nearly \$325.00 in bills were left from last year's administration, which must be paid this year. Already over \$700 have been appropriated from the finances, to pay these bills as well as others occurring this year to date.

However, the Executive Committee plans to take steps to insure to future Editors and business managers, adequate salaries and a percentage of the profits, as a method of solving the problem. In fact work on just such a measure is under way.

The Executive Committee further feels that the whole controversy is now a dead one and one which would only cause unnecessary hard feelings if continued. The matter as far as the Executive Committee is concerned, is closed.

Respectfully submitted,  
Members of the Executive Committee.  
E. P. LYDGATE,  
Chairman.

GLADYS A. PEARCE  
Secretary  
T. M. LIVESAY  
Faculty Member  
HUNG WAI CHING  
RICHARD H. RICE  
PERCY E. SMITH

University of Hawaii,  
October 31, 1927.

Editor of Ka Leo,  
University of Hawaii.  
Dear Sir:

One of the things which the newcomer at our University misses is a liberal club where ideas of general interest may be discussed. We have the Y. M. C. A., a dramatic club, a cosmopolitan club, several social clubs, but no liberal club. There is, to be sure, the Hawaii Union which meets at Mission Memorial Hall; its personnel is exceptionally fine, it is interested in public questions, it gives valuable training. Yet this training is more in debating and in public speaking than in thinking through a problem; a debater tries primarily to persuade others to adopt his view, not to find whether his view is as comprehensive as it might be. There would seem to be a place for a liberal club here at the University, open to both sexes and all races, where the one faith is that "the University shall make ye free."

The sort of club I have in mind would not advocate this or that measure, it would not present any definite

## Dean Andrews Gives Address

### Prize Will Be Offered For Best Play Produced

Dr. A. L. Andrews gave an interesting and helpful talk on the subject of playwriting at a meeting of Hawaii Quill held last Thursday evening at the Hoernan home on Green Street.

Dr. Andrews gave the following recipe which is almost certain to turn out well if followed. Take twenty bushels (more or less) of human experience (the riper the better). Look them over carefully and add milk of human kindness and cook over the fire of sympathy. Boil until a thick syrup. Spice with human kindness and humor and add a handful of mystery. Serve to anyone who will listen to you.

#### PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Dr. Andrews gave some practical suggestions. The purpose of a play is to make the audience laugh, cry, or be curious. The shorter a play the more expressive it must be; show how the characters are related to each other and to the situation, leave some of the history of the characters to the imaginations of the audience.

The traits of the characters must be presented in relation to the scene of the play. The situation must take into consideration the physical limitations of the stage. Last of all, Dr. Andrews said, the audience must feel that something vital has taken place and the characters are in a different situation at the end from what they were at the beginning of the play.

#### SUBJECTS OF PLAY

Dr. Andrews suggested that members of the club who are entering the contest choose subjects dealing with Hawaii. Some of the subjects mentioned were inter-racial marriages, conflict between parents and children of these marriages, and Japanese picture brides.

The president, Miss Marguerite Louis, brought up the question of whether only club members or outsiders should be permitted to compete for the prize offered for the best play. The club voted to limit the contest to members and regular students carrying at least twelve hours of work.

Miss May June Almos and Moses Inaina sang some delightful vocal selections and the evening was concluded with delicious refreshments.

social program; it would rather discuss the matters with which such a program would have to deal, the matters on which political parties should, and usually do not, take a stand in their platforms, the matters about which we should all of us be well informed. Some of these would be the foreign policy of the United States, especially in regard to Nicaragua, Mexico, and China; the World Court and the League of Nations; immigration and the tariff; taxation; farm relief, marriage and divorce; prohibition; and a score of others. Each meeting, or perhaps a series of meetings, would be devoted to a single question. Papers could be presented, and all who have any opinions would have the chance to express them. In order to keep up interest, the club should meet every week or at most every other week.

All who are interested in starting such a club may meet this Friday afternoon at one o'clock in Room 107 or, if this hour is inconvenient for some, see me personally in my office in Room 101.

Yours very truly,  
LOCKWOOD MYRICK, JR.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

1. Geography  
5. The Atlantic flight was made over what ocean? To what islands was the Hawaiian flight made?
2. History  
1. In what year was the war of 1812?  
2. How long did the Seven Years' War last?
3. Science  
1. What force propels an electric car? A steam tractor?

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## Now Tell Me Another

BY THAD COYKENDALL

This habit of exaggeration has its funny side sometimes, as the harassed father said when his wife presented him with twins: "Good heavens! Will you never outgrow your habit of exaggeration?"

Down on King Street there is a new music store with the sign, "Pawaa Music Store, Curios." We wonder if one of the curios alluded to might by any chance be "Two Black Crows."

We notice that they are spreading fertilizer on the field in front of the R.O.T.C. building. Some of our champion bull throwers (supply your own names) must have been extra busy recently.

Speaking of R. O. T. C., someone must have it in for Col. Clarke. It is reported that recently bullets were whining around as he and Dr. Porteus enjoyed the evening air on the lanai of the former's house. Expect it awakened memories of the Philippines.

Keyes says that there's many a slip twixt the hand and the hip. Apropos of what, we neglected to find out. For further information see Mr. Keyes.

All gym exercises should be carried out in regular classes. We notice that the cafeteria provides special paraphernalia in the way of a winding cash register for development of the arm. We know a way that is just as good and a lot more pleasant.

Visited one of Prof. Bailey's classes to hear more of the same style of oratory that was sprung on the night of the rally, but when he described the old college days, decided that the old birds had nothing on present day seekers after knowledge. Few fireworks, but expect to go again sometime to hear about the Wreck of the Hesperus. That, with appropriate gestures and tonal effects should be worth listening to.

They say that "Time is money," so on that basis we believe that you can eat cheaply at the death of kahf. Otherwise, "Nay, nay, Pauline!"

If the idea is remuneration in all branches of Ka Leo, believe I'll strike for the remuneration of a few hearty laughs; the so-called honor of having all my original (?) blubs is not enough. We've been admonished by Mr. Baker that the polite thing to do is to credit all jokes, but we haven't done that because we have an idea that it would take too much time to trace back the origin of most of them.

Ever hear a person described as one who looks like an accident going somewhere to happen? At times we feel like the dead ringer of that person, and—but someone else will finish this remark the obvious way so it isn't necessary to write it.

Know the answer? When a hen lays an orange, what do her chickens say? The proper one is "See the orange marmalade."

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## Engineers To Play Aggies

### Barefoot Football To Start Soon At U. H.

Barefoot football is just about to begin at the University. The first game will be played on Wednesday, November 15, between the Aggies and the Engineers. The winner of this game will probably play the Commerce Club. Within the next week or two all necessary arrangements to carry on the inter-club competition are expected to be completed.

The present line-up of the farmers includes Isaac Smythe, RT; Fred Jensen, LG; Goo, LE; and the Wightman brothers, HB; Earl Nishimura, G; George Crawford, RG; George Lindsey, RE; D. Crabbe, C; Phillip Westgate, LT; Chalmers, QB or FB and Peck HB.

The line-up of the Engineers is Tasaki, C; Suzuki, Sato, Yokoyama, Koiki, G; Yamauchi, Hamada, Akinaka, T; Myatt, Aloia, Wong, Iwamoto, Jensen, Ozaki, Morihara, Mau, Chang, Hee, Shimogawa, ends; Oliver, Lum, H. D. Ching, Horio, H. W. Ching, Chu, Okamoto, Kawamura, backs.

Farmer Chalmers, captain of the back-to-the-soil men says, "We are going to plow the engineers off their feet."

Engineer Tasaki says, "We are going to play the Commerce club next."

## MEN TO RUN MARATHON THIS YEAR

The A.S.U.H. this year will sponsor a marathon race, according to H. W. Ching, University track captain who is at present arranging the details for the race.

As yet little has been decided, Tomorrow, November 5, a meeting of class representatives will be held to decide the course, judges and other details. The course is to be approximately 2½ miles long, and will start somewhere in Upper Manoa.

The first three men to finish will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals respectively by the A.S.U.H. The winning class will receive ten points toward the University Faculty men's Intramural Trophy, while the first three men in each class to finish will get their class numerals.

The event will be run off late this month, giving all would-be Nurmis a chance to get out and train. A number of men are already out running—Jack Myatt, Clarence, Koike Ventnor Williams, Joe Swezey, Jorgen Jensen, and Johnny Jorgensen being the most prominent of these.

The University has been noticeably lacking in distance men in all former track meets, and it is hoped that this marathon will develop some material to make up, in the next meet, for past deficiencies.

## Roaring Rainbows To Find Townies Strong

After seeing the big Town Team absolutely annihilate the crippled Blues, last Saturday, it appears that the University varsity has its work cut out. The Townies flashed speed, showed great power, and exhibited an extremely beefy team, all qualities which are extremely hard to overcome. Their off-tackle smashes behind massed interference is an awful play—for the opposing team. The aerial attack, as employed by Schuman's squad, is well covered and very effective, with Borges and Kaakua doing most of the passing. Passes resulted in two of their three touchdowns against the Bluebirds. Line plunging is one of the Town Team's strongest weapons. Searle, Riddle, and Kaakua's plunges are of the smashing type and opponents suffer accordingly. Townie punters are probably the strongest in the league.

If the above has not struck fear and doubt into the minds of University supporters, the forthcoming account of the individual players on the Town Team will.

John Riddle, halfback, formerly held down the same position on the University of Southern California teams of '23-'24-'25. According to Scotty Schuman he is the fastest man wearing a Maroon uniform. With Borges, Kaakua, and Comancho on the same team, Riddle must be some flash. His football experience at U. S. C. under both "Gloomy Gus" Henderson and Howard Jones marks this colored boy as a finished player. He is also a triple threat man.

The Townies' line has been noted for its strength and versatility. Probably its biggest asset is Louis Davidson, star center on the Kansas University teams of the past three years.

Last year Davidson received All-American mention. His playing with the Town Team last Sunday marked him as the outstanding center in Hawaii.

Cummings and Wright at ends, Kam and Clarke at tackles, and McRae and Spencer at guards complete the most powerful line in the league. It is possible that Herman Clarke may be out of the Dean fracas because of a badly broken finger sustained in the Blue game last Sunday. However, Coach Charlie Cassidy has a multitude of able substitutes. McRae, by the way, played for Washington during the Huskies regime as Pacific Coast Conference Champions. In 1925 he was given the All-Conference berth at guard.

But, on the other hand, Hawaii is putting a fighting team on the field this year. Besides having potent scrapping ability, the Klum coached Green and White machine sports several worthy threats. Rusty Holt, enviable half-back; Bill Blaisdell, the other tearing half; Walter Macfarlane, great defensive fullback; Wee Willie Whittle, our fastest back, and Red McQueen, quarterback are the best which the University has to carry on the offense and defense behind the line. Best in this case means we have a backfield good enough to beat the Town Team.

The Dean forward wall is another factor. Captain Sonny Kaeo, Weight, Rice, Smith, Wriston, Holt, and Towse are players of the first rank. If these men get in and battle, as well as every other University team member, the outcome of the Varsity-Townie game a week from Saturday, should be favorable to Hawaii.

### Parking Areas Not Adequate For All

Parking to some is merely leaving a car any place at any time. This must be the idea of many of the University members from the appearance of the "shaded area" in the rear of Hawaii Hall.

Lines have been carefully drawn in white to indicate parking spaces, but daily a large portion ignore these spaces.

The early arrivals usually park as indicated but by eight-thirty the spaces are all filled. Those coming later merely drive in and park anywhere, clogging up the driveways and not even leaving the keys in their cars so they could be moved.

Cars go and come all day, but when the driveways are completely blocked it is difficult for some to go. Why should the "early birds" be made to suffer by the late arrivals. Some have been forced to wait an hour until the driveway is cleared in order to leave.

This situation can be relieved by assigning more parking spaces and a little cooperation among car-owners. The "shaded area" is entirely too small to accommodate the number wishing to park.

#### MODERN MIRACLE

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By FRED STOCKS

With the vanquishing of the Oahu Blues, Klum's big smile returned,—believe it or not, he actually laughed when, the other day in practice, the first team failed to stop the rushes of "Bully Boy" Baker.

Hebert, the bear from Maui, who was heard proclaiming to the world that he had received no cinch notices, got one from Klum, in the form of two laps around the track. "After this I'm gonna act like I got six," he confided to "Popoki" Harpham, assistant football manager.

A merry party was in progress last Monday afternoon—the boys were playing nigger baby in the locker room when "Proc" entered. The boys then went out and did four laps, by special request.

University students are requested to be careful about using the word "Proc;" there are two of them on the

campus at the present time and one of them comes running when you call him. Ask me not which one.

Liggett & Myers' special shipment of Chesterfields arrived in time for the Navy game. "Smiling Otto" did his best, but was unable to break his recently established record of a carton and a half, made at the game with the Blues.

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## R. O. T. C. Notes

Howitzer Company won first place at the second monthly inspection of R.O.T.C. cadets held on Friday, October 21. The average of this company was 87.93. Cadet Captain Bernard Farden is company commander and Miss Gittel is sponsor. The officers in charge of the inspection were Colonel Clarke, and Captains Nelson and Gridley.

Howitzer Company captured first place in the close order drill competition which was held last Friday on Cooke Field. Colonel Clarke and Captains Gridley and Nelson acted as judges.

The results of the close order were as follows: Howitzer Company, first, 88.17; Headquarters, second, 86.10; Co. M, third, 82.81; Co. L, fourth, 82.33; Co. K, fifth, 82.12; Co. H, sixth, 81.71; and Co. I, 80.21.

The following cadets have been promoted in the University R.O.T.C.: To be cadet captain; Cadet 1st Lt. Daniel P. McGregor.

To be cadet First Lieutenant; Cadet 2nd Lt. Edward A. Towse.

To be cadet 2nd Lts.; Cadet Master Sergeant T. R. B. Coykendall; Cadet Sergeant Leland Zink.

To be cadet corporals; Cadet Clarence Christopherson, Cadet Earl F. Baker, Cadet Yoshio Tanaka, Cadet Tin Y. Goo, Cadet Allen R. Moore, Cadet Samuel McGerrow, Cadet Masao Okumoto, Cadet John W. Devereux, Cadet Ah Ho Chun, Cadet H. Y. Murakami.

The University of Hawaii unit of the R.O.T.C. and sponsors of the unit

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## Second Membership Campaign To Start

The University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. started its second membership campaign on Monday and all those men who have not yet affiliated themselves with the organization are strongly urged to join.

At a meeting of U. H. Y. cabinet members at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, October 25, it was decided that the U. H. Y. should conduct a second membership campaign to give all University men a chance to become members of the organization.

According to cabinet members there has been much misunderstanding about the purpose of the organization. The University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. is a union of Hawaii students and faculty men for the purpose of promoting religious faith and virile character.

## Hui Lokahi Enjoys First Outing of Year

Hui Lokahi had its first outing since the initiation of new members a few weeks ago, when the club turned out in full force last Thursday night to see Long Tack Sam, Chinese illusionist and his troupe, at the Hawaii Theater. After the show, a chop suey dinner was enjoyed by all at the Sai Fu chop suey house.

A number of Hui pledges were taken along and given their first glimpse of the club to which they hope to belong next semester. The pledges were: Kenneth Ault, A. G. Hansen, C. C. Savage, and K. J. Pratt.

will take part in the parade on Armistice Day.

The Armistice Day parade will include units from the Army, Navy, National Guards, R.O.T.C. Veterans of American Wars, patriotic societies, and school children.

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## Danger Ahead

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## Purity Inn Is New Name for Boiler-Factory of Yore

Purity Inn, the Boiler Factory of yore, is gradually becoming a residence of more or less celebrated persons, to judge from the present roster of inhabitants. A number of men from mainland colleges have felt the call of the tropics, and are now honoring the dormitory with their presence.

"Smiling Jimmy" Glover of the University of Southern California, is here at the University taking Civil Engineering and is working as a Government Inspector during his spare time. Nevertheless, he manages to find time to be pleasant to the pretty co-eds on the campus.

### LIKES CAMPUS LIFE

Fred Janssen, lanky and promising aspirant for Varsity center, has decided that, although living in Kaimuki may have its advantages, having to spend 12½ cents a day on car fare cramps the pocket book to such an extent that life on the campus is more desirable. He is now ornamenting suite 15.

Bob Castendyck, Hilo resident and late of Fullerton College, is leading a scrappy and peaceable existence in the same suite with Fred Janssen.

James Campbell, the boy with the Gene Austin voice and the Henry Peabody banjo, is giving the Hale Aloha girls the thrill of their lives. They say that his beautiful little orange colored moustache is the prettiest thing they have seen yet.

### PECK LEAVES DORM.

Phillip Peck, bass voiced R. O. T. C. shavetail from U. C., doubtlessly found the peaceful atmosphere of the "Inn" lacking the invigorating qualities to which he has been used; he has vacated suite 7 and is now staying with his parents.

Allen "Plunger" Moore, cheer leader and journalism student, who was Peck's roommate, is doubtless the reason for Phillip's untimely departure; a person who sits up till two o'clock in the morning reading aloud selections from Bleyer's "Newspaper Writing and Editing" is sufficient reason for anybody leaving.

Bill Moragne, football manager, is enjoying a rest cure in his former hangout.

Professor Lockwood Myrick is inhabiting suite 2 in the dormitory. He, Earl Mathias Bilger, and Masic Charles Magarian are known as the Three Musketeers of the dorm, and are responsible for the purity of the "Inn" mates.

## Professor Gillin Addresses Class

(Continued from page 1)

necessarily be committed to institutions for the feeble-minded; those proving incurable, for life.

### TELLS OF WISCONSIN PRISON

He told of a Wisconsin prison, designed for 900 inmates, now holding more than 1000. In spite of movies, schools, music at meals, recreation, running water in the cells, and modern sanitary appointments, the prisoners do not consider it a pleasant home. They are anxious to get away.

### SPEECH PROHIBITED

Probably the hardest feature of this prison is the fact that speech among the inmates is prohibited, and any communication between them is punished, if discovered. Rather than being reformed, the prisoner is probably embittered by the atmosphere of constant repression, and the domineering attitude of the officials, so that he is a greater menace to society when released, than when first committed.

### QUOTES STATISTICS

Statistics quoted by Dr. Gillin show that in the United States there is a constant prison and reformatory population of about 175,000 of which the majority lies between the ages of 18 and 35. Men are committed almost nine times as frequently as women, for which several possible explanations are advanced; including the more sheltered upbringing of women, the difference in standards of conduct, or the possibility of greater leniency of juries toward women. About three-quarters of the women's offences are sex crimes.

In 1923 one out of every three hundred twenty-five of the population was in prison, as contrasted with one in two hundred in 1910.

## Nine Are Already In Literature Class

Delightful meetings are predicted for the class in "Types of English Literature," conducted by Miss Mildred Firth Crockett, judging from the character of the first meeting which took place at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, October 25. At this meeting, the epic was discussed, at which time parts of the famous English story, Beowulf were read.

At the second session of the class last Tuesday, the ballad, one of the most interesting subjects for study was taken up. Examples were read from "Sir Patrick Spens," the "Robin Hood" cycle and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Harp Weaver."

At present nine persons are registered in this course. This number is expected to be increased in the near future by students in the extension department, who will soon register.

## Oregon Trio Wins Debate

(Continued from page 1)

between the University of Hawaii and the Oregon team, was entirely in the Oxford style, the object being not so much to bewilder the hearers with an impenetrable array of facts as to discuss the broader aspects of the question and to entertain the audience. In deciding the winners of the contest, the audience had to answer four questions. First, whether their opinion had been changed so that they now favored immediate independence, second whether their opinion had been changed so that they now opposed immediate independence, third, whether their opinions had been unchanged, and fourth which of the teams they believed had put up the best debate. When the ballots were counted it was found 97 of those present had had their opinions changed so that they favored independence, 89 opposed independence as a result of listening to the speakers, and 130 had not had their opinions changed either way. The deciding question, that concerning which of the teams they believed had put up the best debate, received a vote of 208 for the negative as against 153 for the local debaters.

Benoit McCroskey, Oregon captain and Walter Mihata, leader of the local team, were accorded the heartiest applause for their respective sides.

### ARGUMENTS FOR INDEPENDENCE

The affirmative based their arguments on the inherent rights of any people to their independence, the fact that the United States was bound by solemn promises to free the Filipinos as soon as they had shown themselves capable of self government, and further, that they had now so shown themselves able to run their own affairs. The University team also stated that United States was not retaining the Islands for any philanthropic motives, but because of the American capital invested there and the desire of certain business interests to exploit the rubber possibilities of the islands.

### ARGUMENTS FOR RETENTION

The negative maintained that the Filipinos were not capable of governing themselves, that the United States by taking charge of the education, sanitation, and general administration, of affairs was able to maintain stability where the natives if left to their own resources would be doomed to failure. The fact that the Filipinos were now enjoying more liberty than they would have if granted independence was also expressed by the visiting debaters. The economic instability of the islands if left to themselves was an important point in favor of withholding independence, and one that the affirmative speakers found difficult to disprove.

This debate was the last to be staged by the Oregonians here, as they left Monday for the Orient where they will engage in debates with various universities and colleges.

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## Household Art To Have New Material From France Soon

Madame Dahl is expecting to have new and interesting materials from France to give her classes next week. A large box is waiting to be called for at the custom office, but its contents are not as yet publicly known.

The household art department always knows the "newest things" for the well dressed woman, as news is received directly from the Riviera. Madame Dahl has a daughter studying in France and she, like her mother, is interested in styles. She is responsible for the new box and the lovely flowers recently made by Madame Dahl's classes.

The Costume Appreciation class has left the blonde for the present, but will study her in more detail later in the year. The type now under observation is the intermediate type, neither blonde nor brunette. This is the type most commonly seen in America and composes over three-fourths of Madame Dahl's class. This type has a wide field in variation and only through study can it be understood.

## Large Enrollment in Education Course

The department in education has a larger enrollment this year than before. Registered with Professor Livesay, Professor Porteus and Professor Armstrong are 265 students, which is an increase of 86 over last year's enrollment.

The General Psychology class claims 96 of this number, but only one half of these are majoring in education.

There are 18 graduate students in these classes doing extra work for credit on their master's degree.

Fourteen girls are registered in the practice teaching department. These students are required to teach one hour every day for five days at the Washington Junior High School in addition to carrying not less than 13 hours a week at the University.

Miss Violet McKenzie, Miss Alla Neely and Miss Anne Moore were elected sponsors for the first, second,

## Students Gather To Start Chorus

The first step toward the organization of the University Chorus was taken last night when a large group of University men and women and some faculty members gathered together in Hawaii Hall under the leadership of Professor Paul Kirkpatrick for the first tryout. Group singing was conducted throughout the greater part of the evening's program. The University Chorus will be selected from this group by Professor Kirkpatrick.

The object of this chorus is to promote choral singing and other musical activities among the students of the University. Later in the year it will probably take part in dramatic nights at the assemblies.

## Technical Library Open To Students

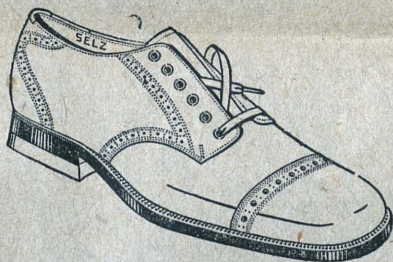
All students who desire to do so are welcome to use the Library which is located in the same building as Dr. A. L. Dean's office. The library contains technical journals and pamphlets on the pineapple situation. Students who are doing research work in the pineapple line and who are not able to get the necessary data at the University Library may be able to find that data at the Library which is located in the room next to Dr. Dean's office.

and third battalions respectively, at an election held by the R.O.T.C. last week. Other candidates who received heavy votes were Miss Moku Gittel, Miss Imogene Benton, and Miss Gertrude Kadota.

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